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MOND
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—CHARLES C. COLTON

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 47

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

PRICE, 5 CENTS

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THE FINEST OF FOOD
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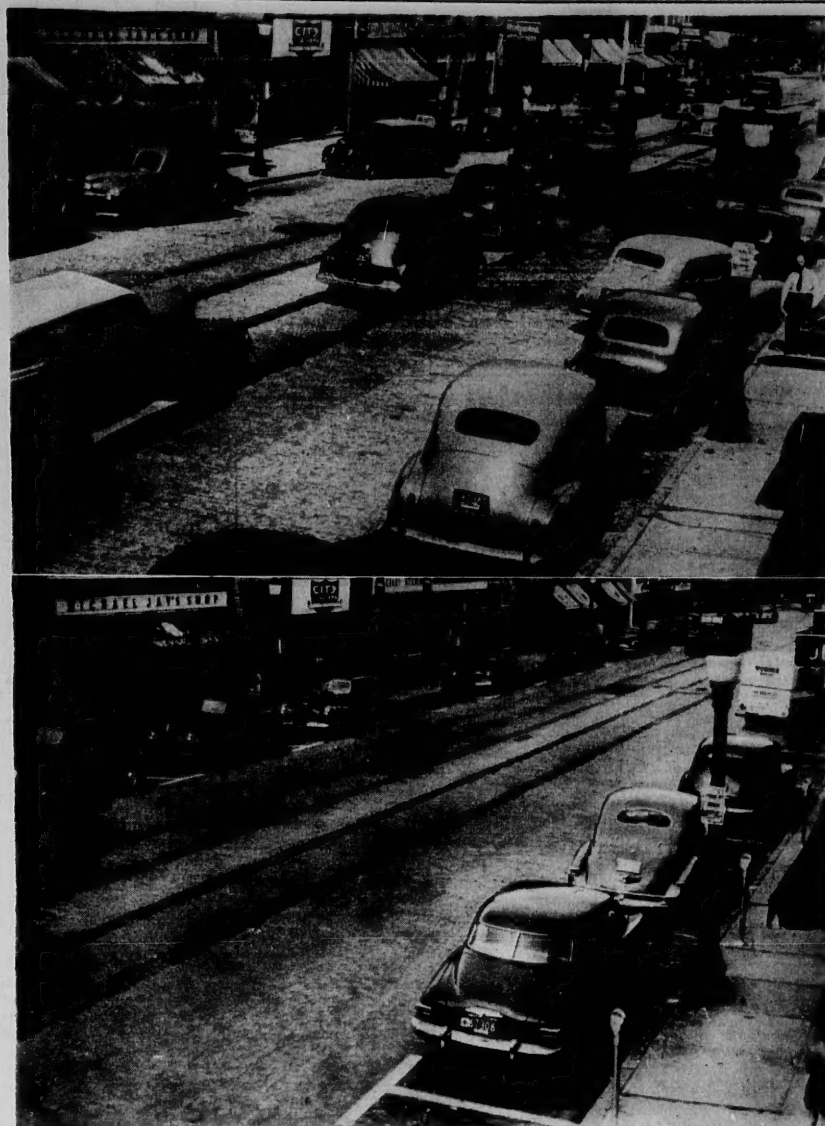
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If the demand for some such municipal parking area increases some action may be taken to provide some place within a few minutes walking distance of the stores and shops.

Deputy Fire Chief Exam Announced

A civil service examination for promotion to deputy chief of the Andover Fire department will be held Saturday, November 6, according to an announcement from Thomas J. Greehan, state director of civil service.

At present Albert Cole of Florence street is acting deputy chief, while Kerr A. Spark is acting lieutenant in the fire department.

The salary, according to the examination announcement, is \$3,120 a year plus a temporary increase authorized by the town.

At present there is one vacancy to be filled on a permanent basis.

This examination is open to the permanent lieutenant and regular firemen in the Andover Fire department who have been employed in these grades, after certification, for at least one year prior to the date of examination.

Strange to see how a good
dinner and feasting recon-
ciles everybody.

—SAMUEL PEPYS

Parking meters went into official operation last Monday with the town's new traffic regulations being put into effect at the same time.

The most striking feature of the innovation is that now there is plenty of room to park in the business area where the meters have been installed.

There has been some fault-finding, but the general gist of reports reaching officials during the first few days is that their operation is going to make a satisfactory improvement in traffic conditions.

Some people had trouble with them. Some tried to insert their money in the small window where the coin appears after it has been dropped into the slot, located under the protective hood.

The greatest difficulty, it seemed, was that motorists did not turn the handle to the right as far as it would go after inserting the coin. The local meters are not automatic, they must be operated by hand.

(Continued on Page Two)

21,365 Attended Town Playgrounds

The local playgrounds closed a very successful season recently with a total attendance at the five supervised play areas of 21,365.

The attendance figures held up unusually well in spite of the fact that it was not a good "playground summer" because of the continued heat.

A breakdown of the attendance figures shows that Ballardvale, with Mrs. Alma Marshall and John McGrath as supervisors, had a total attendance of 5,412; Shawsheen, with Barbara Hill and Kay Byrne, had 1,699; Indian Ridge, with Joan Gallagher and Rosemary O'Connor, had 3,262; West Center, with Barbara Barnard, had 1,590; and Central with James D. Doherty, George F. Snyder, Shirley Hey and Zita Surette, had 9,402.

In addition to the regular play areas the department sponsored the summer recreation baseball league and the Friday night dances at the Guild. The Guild Stars won both halves of the season's play. The playoffs had to be limited to a single game between the champs and an All Star team from the rest of the league because of the fact that the play-stead diamond is now undergoing extensive face-lifting operations.

Benjamin F. Dimlich was the general supervisor for the system. George F. Snyder was in charge of the baseball program, and James D. Doherty was in charge of the special events.

The department will continue to sponsor dances at the Guild Friday nights from September 17 until the last week in October.

RUGS ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
CLEANED—MOTHPROOFED—REPAIRED
CARPETTING EXPERTLY CLEANED
IN HOTELS—THEATRES—HOMES
—ORIENTAL RUGS A SPECIALTY—

Otash Rug Cleaning Co.
5 BROOK STREET — METHUEN
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OUR PROFESSIONAL
TRAINING and EXPERIENCE
ARE YOUR BEST
ASSURANCE

That Your Doctor's Prescription Will Receive
Letter Perfect Translation

DALTON PHARMACY

16 MAIN STREET

TEL. 107



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES

600 x 16

\$10.82
Plus Tax

Others Priced Accordingly

Green's Service

205 No. Main St.

Tel. 8943

POLICE NOT TO HANDLE PARKING METER MONEY

Although the Chief of Police has been designated by the new parking ordinance as the person authorized to collect the money deposited in the meters, the police will not handle one penny of the coins thus collected.

"The coins deposited in the meters," explains Chief George A. Dane, "will drop into a sealed container. These sealed containers will be picked up by the police officer in charge of parking and will be turned over to Thaxter Eaton, the town treasurer. He will unlock the boxes, count the money and keep a record of it.

"The police officer in making his collections, merely inserts an empty sealed container in place of the one he has removed from the meter. Mr. Eaton will be the person to actually handle the money."

Facts About New Meters

(Continued From Page One)

Meters will be in operation from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

Trucks. For parking purposes trucks will pay the usual rate. For loading or unloading, trucks may park 30 minutes without charge. Any excess of 30 minutes will require a charge. One hour is the limit.

For a violation a police officer will tag the car or give it to the operator. This requires a visit to Police headquarters.

18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
IN
DRESSMAKING
REMODELING
ALTERATIONS
LADIES' SUITS, COATS,
DRESSES MADE TO ORDER
★
PAUL'S
CLEANERS AND DYERS
127 MAIN STREET TEL. 2125

CHANGE THAT TIE!

If you don't like your Necktie or if you are tired of it we will Exchange it for one you will like! Mail us four ties with your name and address, and we will send you Four Different Ones—All Fresh and Clean, that some other Club Member has returned to us. Pay the Postman One Dollar for the Four when you receive them. That's All!

Address
NECKTIE CLUB — BOX 3
DERRY, N. H.

MASSLINN GUEST TOWELS
Special:— 3 Packages for \$1

AT
THE



ANDOVER GIFT HOUSE

Open until 9 P. M. on Tuesdays and Fridays
Park Street Telephone 1822 M

The Annual Vacation for Our Employees will be from
August 27 To September 7.

THIS PLANT WILL BE CLOSED ALL THAT WEEK

All work sent for Processing after August 20—Except
Damp Wash Will Not Be Returned Until the Week After
the Vacation on your usual delivery day. If you have any
questions Please Consult Your Routeman as Early As
Possible.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY, TEL. 110

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 584-J

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Last Friday was the closing day for the playground at West Centre. There has been a daily average attendance of 21, and during the eight weeks that it has been opened several hundred children have availed themselves of its many opportunities. Last Thursday afternoon the annual field day was held. The medal which is awarded each year to the "best sport" and the most cooperative child went to Jackie Gorrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gorrie of Lowell street. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies completed the year's program. Miss Barbara Barnard has been the instructor.

Birth

A son Friday in Oakland, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Noel, Jr. Mr. Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Noel of Beacon street, West Andover.

Coming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Tremie Lamontagne announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Simone, to Edwin T. Kyanka of Lowell. The wedding will take place at 10:00 a. m. Labor Day in Sacred Heart church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter have returned to their home on Lowell street after enjoying a vacation at Little Ossipee Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Putnam and their daughter, Mary, of Lowell street, spent the past week at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., and also with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam in Rochester, N. H.

Mrs. George Schauer and her son, Ronie, of Syracuse, N. Y., are enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krieger of High Plain road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis of Lowell street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lewis spent Saturday at Ocean Park, Me., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Miss Joan Darling of Auburn, Me., has returned to her home after spending the past weekend with her friend, Miss Connie Dow of Beacon street.

Miss Gertrude Batchelder of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her brother, Albert Batchelder of Argilla road.

Christopher and Eleanor Jones of Westminster, have returned to their home after spending the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Lathrop Merrick of Shawsheen road.

The Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gaskill and their son, Paul,

visited with friends in Derry, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Merrick and their sons, Edwin and Thomas, of Shawsheen road, spent Sunday at Crane's Beach, Ipswich.

Miss Margaret Reid of Hartford, Conn., is guest for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Shawsheen road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruthers have returned to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y., after enjoying a visit at the home of Miss Louise Kelsey of Shawsheen road.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Andover Mothers' club will open the fall season Thursday, September 2, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Symonds on Maple avenue. Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. Annis Davis and Mrs. Fred L. Collins comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Andover Mothers' Club were recent guests of Mrs. Fred L. Collins at Hampton Beach. About a dozen members of the club made the trip.

WOOD CARVING EXHIBIT

An interest exhibit of wood craft, the work of Zygmund Kupis, is on display at the library this week. The four pieces exhibited are quite varied. Among them is an interesting self portrait, of maple wood with oak finish and a parrot of birch, finished in bronze.

The library is always glad to display hobby exhibits and will be happy to know of anyone who would like to show his work. These exhibits are always of interest and may, it is quite possible, stimulate others to take up some kind of creative handicraft.

Library Broadcasts

Friday morning, August 26 at 10:30, there will be another in the series of bi-monthly library broadcasts. Miss Miriam Putnam, Librarian, will discuss best sellers, interesting facts about them, something of their history and what, if any, relationship they have to the period in which they are written.

Listening Hours

Boys and girls will be glad to know that the library is continuing its weekly record listening hour. The next one will be held Tuesday morning at 10:15 in the Young People's Library.

Says "No Meat Week" Produced Results

The "No Meat Week" in Andover produced substantial results, Mrs. Frances Sears Elliot, of 225 South Main street, organizer of the local movement, stated Wednesday.

About 45 workers were engaged in telephoning, mailing post cards and other work connected with the meat holiday, Mrs. Elliot said, and for the benefit of these workers, the butchers and grocers who cooperated, and the housewives who refrained from buying meat during that period, she would like to have the results of their combined efforts known.

The workers contacted 1122 housewives by phone and post cards were sent to 1054 more who were without telephones. Of those reached by phone, Mrs. Elliot said 98 percent were overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the idea of No-Meat-Week and agreed to buy no meat for that period. Forty-eight percent agreed to write to Congress

asking for action to bring prices down.

Mrs. Elliot also contacted numerous stores and found that almost all reported a large falling-off in meat buying, some sales being as low as 32 percent of normal.

Very few were lukewarm toward the movement, Mrs. Elliot reported and she feels that the general results did have considerable effect.

WALLPAPER
ALLIED PAINT STORES
JOSEPH T. GAGNE, President
34 Amesbury St. Lawrence

UPHOLSTERING
Chairs — Refinished — Cone Seating
Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
High Grade Coverings for Davenport
Lino Rugs — Mattresses Remade
Packing — Shipping — Crating
ROWLAND L. LUCE
(Formerly Buchanan's)
19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

RUTH HAMMOND
SUMMER CLEARANCE OF DRESSES
SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00-5:30
14 Park Street

AGAIN WE DO IT!

Last winter, just with a Blizzard on the way, Stanley Swanton's Oil Burner went Phooey. Having had two or three servicemen try to fix it without success, he thought he would try the Andover Coal Co.

RESULT: He put in a General Electric Boiler Burner Unit.

RESULT: He found his fuel costs to be no more than in the previous winter, when his house had been closed while his family was away.

RESULT: When Elander & Swanton decided to install new heating equipment in the Arco Building, including the stores and apartments, they came to the Andover Coal Company.

RESULT: The picture is of the actual installation, in quarters not large enough for Donald Look to show completely.



Do You Have A Heating Problem?

We don't know how to do a poor job, and if yours is really unusual, we have the General Electric Company engineers at our service (no cost to you) and they sure know their stuff!

Hand us your problems now — Talk with Mr. Howe personally, and remember, finance rates may go up, and the length of time may be shortened in September by Government ruling.

So act now — immediately — that you may be taken care of by Fall.

OTHER RECENT INSTALLATIONS: Dr. W. A. Fleming; Ellsworth H. Lewis; Samuel Osgood, North Andover

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY, INC.

27 MAIN STREET

PHONE 365

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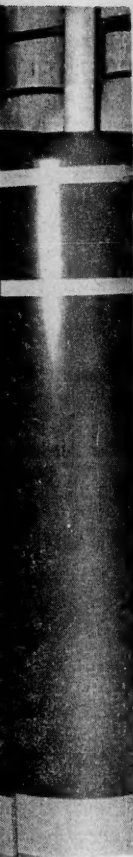
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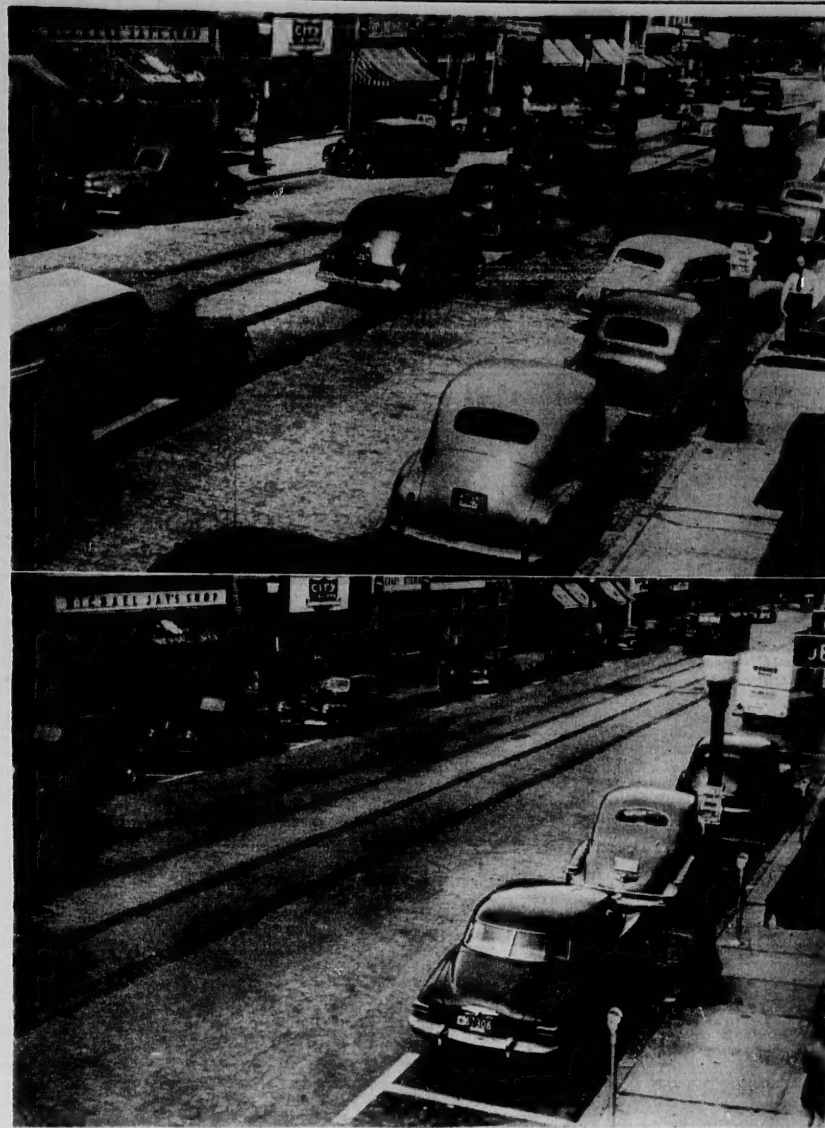
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Those interested have made a study of the situation and, as pointed out in The Townsman of June 8, have two central areas in view that might be utilized. One is on Central street, just off the square near the parking lot of the Andover National bank. The other is the land in the rear of the old Shaw estate, already owned by the town.

If the demand for some such municipal parking area increases some action may be taken to provide some place within a few minutes walking distance of the stores and shops.

Deputy Fire Chief Exam Announced

A civil service examination for promotion to deputy chief of the Andover Fire department will be held Saturday, November 6, according to an announcement from Thomas J. Greehan, state director of civil service.

At present Albert Cole of Florence street is acting deputy chief, while Kerr A. Spark is acting lieutenant in the fire department.

The salary, according to the examination announcement, is \$3,120 a year plus a temporary increase authorized by the town.

At present there is one vacancy to be filled on a permanent basis.

This examination is open to the permanent lieutenant and regular firemen in the Andover Fire department who have been employed in these grades, after certification, for at least one year prior to the date of examination.

Parking meters went into official operation last Monday with the town's new traffic regulations being put into effect at the same time.

The most striking feature of the innovation is that now there is plenty of room to park in the business area where the meters have been installed.

There has been some fault-finding, but the general gist of reports reaching officials during the first few days is that their operation is going to make a satisfactory improvement in traffic conditions.

Some people had trouble with them. Some tried to insert their money in the small window where the coin appears after it has been dropped into the slot, located under the protective hood.

The greatest difficulty, it seemed, was that motorists did not turn the handle to the right as far as it would go after inserting the coin. The local meters are not automatic, they must be operated by hand.

(Continued on Page Two)

21,365 Attended Town Playgrounds

The local playgrounds closed a very successful season recently with a total attendance at the five supervised play areas of 21,365.

The attendance figures held up unusually well in spite of the fact that it was not a good "play-ground summer" because of the continued heat.

A breakdown of the attendance figures shows that Ballardvale, with Mrs. Alma Marshall and John McGrath as supervisors, had a total attendance of 5,412; Shawsheen, with Barbara Hill and Kay Byrne, had 1,699; Indian Ridge, with Joan Gallagher and Rosemary O'Connor, had 3,262; West Center, with Barbara Barnard, had 1,590; and Central with James D. Doherty, George F. Snyder, Shirley Hey and Zita Surette, had 9,402.

In addition to the regular play areas the department sponsored the summer recreation baseball league and the Friday night dances at the Guild. The Guild Stars won both halves of the season's play. The playoffs had to be limited to a single game between the champs and an All Star team from the rest of the league because of the fact that the play-stead diamond is now undergoing extensive face-lifting operations.

Benjamin F. Dimlich was the general supervisor for the system. George F. Snyder was in charge of the baseball program, and James D. Doherty was in charge of the special events.

The department will continue to sponsor dances at the Guild Friday nights from September 17 until the last week in October.

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BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Hazel Schofield, Correspondent, Telephone 898-M

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Constance Ormsby of Tewksbury street was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when she was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Irvin Ormsby of North Andover.

Miss Ormsby, who will become the bride of Ralph Barlow of Lawrence September 11, opened her many beautiful gifts under a bridal shower bell.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Irvin Ormsby, assisted by Mrs. Cormey and Miss Janet Smith.

Those present were: Mrs. Florence Eltermann, Miss Joyce

Ormsby, Mrs. Stearny Cormey, Mrs. Everett Gould, Mrs. Clyde Mears, Miss Ruth Mears, Mrs. Wilfred Svenson, Miss Janet Svenson, Mrs. Louise La Jole, Mrs. George Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Irene Jackson, Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Ernest Kress, Miss Shirley Barlow, Mrs. Jean Herbertson, Mrs. Linda Ormsby, Mrs. Wallace Roberts, Mrs. Vera Warwick, Mrs. Howard Gilman, Miss Joyce Gilman, Miss Mary E. Green, Mrs. John Massey, Miss Ella McCormack, Miss Anna McCormack, Mrs. Richard Dulong, Mrs. Joseph Barlow, Miss Sandra Dulong, Mrs. Florence Cormey, Mrs. Emma Waterhouse, Miss Hazel Waterhouse, Mrs. Erna Dehulla, Mrs. Kathleen Watts, Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Mrs. Hazel Schofield, Mrs. Harold Ackroyd, Miss Judith Ormsby and Miss Constance Ormsby.

Shower Held

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday, August 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll of Clark road in honor of Miss Cecile Levesque of Lawrence, who will become the bride of Melvin Nicoll in the near future.

The room was prettily decorated in pink and white and the bride to be opened her many beautiful gifts under a pink and white bell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nicoll, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Warner and Miss Mary Nicoll.

Those present were: Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Norman MacLeish, Mrs. John Nicoll, Mrs. Elwyn Russell, Mrs. Gunnod Skoog of Quincy, Miss Martha Gustavson of Quincy, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Kibbie, Mrs. Wallace Ward, Mrs.



Contestants line up for the candy bag race at the Central playground's annual tournament, with supervisors in background. From left to right the contestants are: Nell DeRoche, Kenneth Bissett, Fred Yancy, Jack Sweeney, Jane Carney, Sally Ann Wallace, Nancy Parker, Judy Wright and Steven Helfets. (Surette Studio)

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8 and 10
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Charge your purchases if you wish.

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in which persons are injured or property damaged. \$10 per year, including Medical Payments and Employer's Liability.

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And really you don't mind the distance—118 yards—no parking problems—no policeman around, and as we have told you in the past, we are in a busy little community—almost by ourselves—come on down and see how the little fellows operate.

Cardinal Brand Tomatoes—No. 2 Tins - - - 2 for 29c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue—650 sheets to roll - 3 for 27c
Scotttissue Toilet Tissue—1000 sheets to roll - 3 for 39c
Premier Brand Coffee—Drip or Perc. - - - - - Lb. 59c

A REAL BUY

Barrington Hall Coffee—(Instant) - - - 3 3/4-oz. 49c

The Rockport Market

Tel. Andover 1234

Accommodation Service

Join Merrimack College Faculty

Two new members have been appointed to the faculty of Merrimack College, the Very Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D., president, has announced.

Dr. Stefan Horn, who because of his linguistic ability was selected by the United States office of Chief Counsel for War Crimes, to act as official court interpreter with the International Military Tribunal at Nurnburg, Germany, has been named to the Department of Modern Languages, and Donald A. Kerns, a native of New Bedford and veteran of World War II, was named to the Department of Mathematics.

Vienna-born Dr. Horn received his doctor's degree in political science at the University of Vienna in 1922. Fleeing Nazi persecution he fled to Brussels and later to Switzerland, where in 1945 and 1946 he studied at the Interpreters' school at the University of Geneva, and received his degree with highest honors in the translation and interpretation of German, French and English. Dr. Horn is residing at Great Pond road, North Andover.

Mr. Kearns received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1947 from Boston University where he majored in mathematics. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work at Brown University, majoring in education, and taught mathematics at Hops High school, Providence, R. I., in 1948. With his wife and one child he intends to live in Andover.

Miss Margaret Hadley of Chester street is spending this week vacationing in the Berkshires.

Miss Andrea Hofer and Miss Harriet Schofield returned Sunday from York Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Charles Murnane is recuperating at her home on High street after undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Perry spent the weekend with relatives in Rockland, Me.

Arnold Schofield has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H., where he served as assistant director and program director during the recent season.

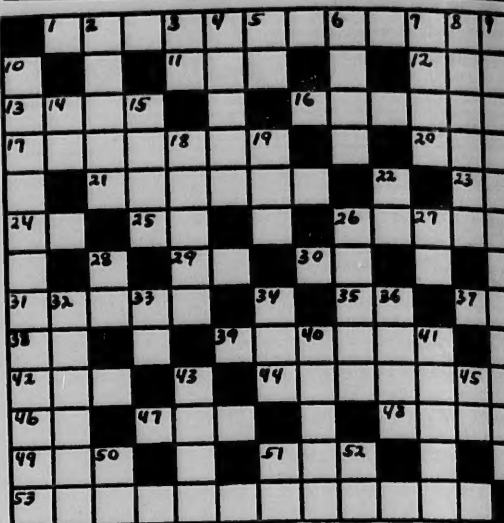
Clark Mitchell and Joseph O'Donnell enjoyed the sail to Provincetown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brierly of Tewksbury street are spending their vacation at Wells Beach, Me.

Lieut. Leslie R. Hadley of the Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, recently visited at the family home on Chester street.

Mrs. John T. O'Brien and daughter, Flora, of Detroit, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien recently.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1—Important part of the automobile
- 11—Popular medium of travel
- 12—A kind of truck
- 13—Fishing equipment
- 16—Public traveling conveyances
- 17—Gauge for the automobile electrical system
- 20—To place
- 21—An account (poss.)
- 23—Exclamation of satisfaction
- 24—Thus
- 25—Summer Utopia (abbrev.)
- 26—An article welded dexterously by Dude Ranch performers
- 29—Egyptian sun god
- 30—That man
- 31—In prosody, a foot consisting of a short syllable followed by a long one (pl.)
- 35—The man following the president (abbrev.)
- 37—Greek letter

Travel

- 38—South Latitude (abbrev.)
- 42—Means of snow travel
- 44—An eruptive spectacle for tourists
- 46—Noun suffix
- 47—Skill
- 48—Smooth
- 49—Of advanced years
- 51—Part of the body
- 53—Mecca for traveling honeymooners (two words)

DOWN

- 2—Details
- 3—Note of the musical scale
- 4—A kind of down
- 5—A public traveling conveyance (abbrev.)
- 6—A fragrant ointment
- 7—A flower
- 8—One of the chief defenders of ancient Troy
- 9—A land found by hero of one of Hilton's books
- 10—Part of an automobile that conducts the engine power to the axle
- 14—Printer's measure
- 15—Permit
- 18—Travels for pleasure
- 19—Scottish river
- 22—Abbreviated "each"
- 26—Even
- 27—Thus
- 28—I exist
- 32—Soluble mineral salt
- 33—To exist
- 34—Aviation term meaning to "turn the engine over"
- 36—A horse's gait
- 40—A dominant feature
- 41—A depression in the abdomen
- 43—An extent of place surface
- 45—Chemical symbol for neon
- 50—District Attorney (abbrev.)
- 51—Laughing exclamation
- 52—Parent

(SOLUTION WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4)

Discuss Forming Tank Unit Here

Plans for the establishment of a heavy tank unit in Andover and several other Essex county communities having no military organizations, were discussed last week at Salem when state military officers met with municipal officials of Andover, Amesbury, Beverly, Peabody, Salem and Newburyport. No definite action was taken concerning the local unit.

The U. S. Army requires inclusion of a heavy tank battalion in its new type infantry division to which the 26th Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, is to be converted.

The local unit would be made up of 50 men and its complement of officers. A suitable drilling location would have to be provided. It was brought out at the discussion that the federal government would furnish the materiel, the state would finance the pay roll, and each community would be asked to provide an armory or suitable location for drills.

Before proceeding further it was thought that in Andover some of the men who served as officers during the past war might be interested in forming a unit here and if that was accomplished plans would be formulated to provide quarters.

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GOING TO COLLEGE

If you are a young man thinking about what would like to go or parent worried about daughter's choice of a college, the Memorial Hall Library of college catalogs in the Room will be of help to you. All the catalogs late, and you will have a variety of schools represented; such as:

Amherst, Bates, Boston University, University of California, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Green Mountain College, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, U. Maine, M. I. T., U. Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Oregon, Oberlin, Rollins, Stanford, Stephens, Academy.

If, by chance, you are represented in the catalog, do not despair the following may help:

American Universities and Colleges, 5th ed. 1948, by the American Education, this book gives a great deal of material, approximately 820 institutions of higher learning in the United States, including names, buildings, student fees, student aid, graduates awarded, enrollment.

Dewart — Educational Institutions of Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, 1947. A leaf publication.

Good — A guide to universities, and schools in the United States.

In tabular form with conditions for the various schools.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR MEMORIAL

The Memorial has issued a useful WHAT SHALL I WHICH includes games and crafts girls. Books are such appealing headdresses, Magic, Games, All Kinds of Crafts, Parties, Particular. Any one who is with matching child day and leisure-time will find this new value. Grown-ups, an idea or two to creative handicrafts.

AMONG THE NEW THE CLEFT ROCK

Like the CLEFT SWORD, this is a California setting, earlier novel was of the wine growing present one is a story power and of the points of the Dodo father believes in t

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4 Virginia Rd.

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GOING TO COLLEGE?

If you are a young person thinking about what college you would like to go or if you are a parent worried about your son or daughter's choice of a college, the Memorial Hall Library's collection of college catalogs in the Reference Room will be invaluable to you. All the catalogs may circulate, and you will find a great variety of schools and colleges represented; such as:

Amherst, Bates, Boston University, University of Chicago, University of California, Colgate, Columbia, Dartmouth, Duke, Fordham, Green Mountain Junior College, Harvard University, Johns Hopkins, University of Maine, M.I.T., University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Oberlin, Rollins, Russell Sage, Stanford, Stephens, U. S. Naval Academy.

If, by chance, your choice isn't represented in the library with a catalog, do not despair. One of the following may help.

American Universities and Colleges, 5th ed. 1948. Published by the American Council on Education, this book gives a great deal of material about approximately 820 accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States, including requirements, buildings, staff, libraries, fees, student aid, finances, degrees awarded, enrollment.

Dewart — Educational Institutions of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. 1947. A Bellman loose-leaf publication.

Good — A guide to colleges, universities, and professional schools in the United States. 1945. In tabular form with special sections for the various professional schools.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COPY?

The Memorial Hall Library has issued a useful book list **WHAT SHALL I DO NOW?** which includes books about games and crafts for boys and girls. Books are listed under such appealing headings as Puppets, Magic, Games, Paper Work, All Kinds of Craft, Cooking, Parties, Particularly for Boys. Any one who is ever concerned with matching children with rainy day and leisure-time activities, will find this new list of special value. Grown-ups, too, may get an idea or two for their own creative handicrafts.

AMONG THE NEWER BOOKS

THE CLEFT ROCK Hobart
Like the CUP AND THE SWORD, this is a novel with a California setting, but where the earlier novel was concerned with the wine growing industry, the present one is a story of electric power and of the divergent view points of the Dodd family. The father believes in the right of his

class to possess and rule; the son, in a valley developed to serve the interests of the people. A Russian refugee, Katya, whom young Edward meets and marries in Manchuria and who comes to California, is helpful in resolving the family problems.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

NEEDLECRAFT ENCYCLOPEDIA

Alice Carroll, Editor
A book for the beginner as well as the experienced needle-woman, with step-by-step picture-instruction of every popular phase of needlecraft: Sewing, Tailoring, Embroidery, Knitting, Crocheting, Tatting, Needlepoint, Rug Making, Weaving.

WE GATHER

TOGETHER

Each member of the Gordon family was expected to have the family characteristics and in addition, to produce one trait that was different from the rest. A happy old-fashioned family story of the summer vacations when Grandma and Grandpa Gordon's six sons, all ministers, come home to the small Georgia town, with their wives and families, for their annual visit. Particularly, is it the story of Jennie, her growing up, her heartaches, in the now nostalgic period of the 1910's and 1920's.

HANDBOOK OF ANTIQUE

CHAIRS

This handbook tells the story of chairs from ancient Greece and Rome through 19th century America. The glossary lists terms which are part of chair terminology and chair history. There is, in addition, a partial list of chairmakers from the 1660's to the 1850's.

LACE CURTAIN

A fine, understanding novel of Veronica, next to the youngest in an Irish Catholic family, and of her marriage to young Jamie Stair, a mixed marriage which brought many problems.

PRACTICAL COOKERY

Recipes which have been prepared in the most scientific manner in the laboratories of the Department of Food and Nutrition. A good book for the beginner because of its clear directions and for the experienced cook as well with its well-balanced selection of time-tested recipes.

I THERE, WED

A Parisian girl, famous for her resemblance to Marie Antoinette, became an unwilling dupe in a plot to save the queen's life. Set in a village on the upper Susquehanna, this is a story of a company of French aristocrats, fleeing the Revolution.

HOW SHALL WE PAY

In this book, the author, professor of economics at Harvard, considers the critical problems in American education: teachers salaries, equality of educational opportunity, and financial support. Laymen as well as educators will find Professor Harris's book interesting.

STILL GLIDES THE

The story of the Oxfordshire village of Restharrow, little changing from year to year, at the time of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee. Readers of Larkrise to Candleford will enjoy this book as will those who like Trollope and Jane Austen.

JUST AND DURABLE

A kind of sequel to There's No Place Like Home and It Runs in the Family. The children of the earlier books are now grown-up with children of their own so there are new problems for the grandparents. Almost anybody who is a member of a family can profit from this sane advice, put forth in witty fashion.

RICHEST OF THE POOR

A life of St. Francis of Assisi, one of the most beloved figures in religious history, written by Theodore Maynard, a biographer of saints.

Parking Meters Give Main St. 'New Look'

(Continued from Page One)

Many motorists made mistakes, but Police Chief George A. Dane, anticipating that difficulty, has made this first week of their operation a period of grace for motorists to become acquainted with them.

Drivers who violated the new parking regulations found warning tags attached to their cars. This necessitated a trip to the police station where the operation of the meters and the parking regulations were explained.

Sergeant David L. Nicoll, Officers Roy A. Russell, John Deyermund and Calvin C. Deyermund, patrolled the metered area helping motorists and showing them how to operate the new meters.

But the period of grace expires this week. Beginning next Tuesday the new regulations will be strictly enforced. A violation then means that a "no-fix" tag will be prepared which requires the motorist to appear at court in Lawrence.

Some of the more common violations noted on the opening days were parking over the time bought, and not parking wholly within the white lines.

Although trucks are allowed 30 minutes free parking for loading and unloading in a parking space, many drivers left their trucks parked out in the second lane of traffic even when space near the curb was vacant.

Operation of the meters for the first few days has convinced Chief Dane that one or two minor changes are necessary. Four in front of the Andover National bank, three in front of the Andover Savings bank, and two in front of the post office give parking time of only 12 minutes. These will be increased to allow 24 or 30 minutes of parking.

Any unexpired time on a meter may be used without cost, but contrary to the understanding of some officials the meters are not accumulative. If there is five minutes unexpired time on a

meter and you insert a penny it will not give you 17 minutes parking time. In such a case the indicator will move only to the 12-minute period for one cent. If there is 20 minutes unexpired time and you insert a penny you will get only four more minutes, as the indicator will stop at 24.

Before the meters were put into official operation Monday morning, police gathered up a bagful of coins that had been dropped into them last week. This was turned over to Thaxter Eaton, town treasurer. Chief Dane said that when this money was being removed some dimes were noted among the coins. A dime in a meter will buy only one cent's worth of time, or 12 minutes.

Hereafter, money collected from the meters will be in sealed containers. These had not been inserted in the meters until Monday morning.

Many favorable comments were heard regarding the appearance of Main street since the meters were installed. Even some of those who appeared at the police station with tags expressed their approval of the general conditions in the business area.

One woman bringing in a tag to Chief Dane said: "This is wonderful. Now I can find a place to park when I come to town." She had put two pennies into a meter for 24 minutes parking but had been delayed a few minutes with her errands and found a tag on her machine when she returned.

Chestnut street, east and west of Main street, seemed pretty much deserted most of the time, the meters apparently keeping parkers from lining up their cars there as they have sometimes done in the past.

IDENTIFICATION

"My girl," said Smith, "is one of a pair of twins."

"How do you tell them apart?" a friend asked.

"Easy," said Smith. "Her brother is taller."

THIS WAS GRAVY

After an hour and a quarter spent in counting the coins deposited in the new parking meters during the few days they were installed last week and before they went officially into operation, Thaxter Eaton, town treasurer, reported the following: total amount, \$32.96; consisting of 1,851 pennies, 283 nickels, three dimes, one slug, and one 10 pfennig dated 1874.

P.S. A dime will give only 12 minutes of parking, the same as one cent.

Motorcycle Races

At Topsfield Sept. 6

The climatic New England championship motorcycle race meet of the season will be held on the fast half-mile dirt track at the fair grounds Topsfield, Labor Day afternoon, Monday, Sept. 6, when more than 50 daredevils will compete in a program of nine events, climaxed by three 10-lap feature whirled.

The first race will be sent away at 2 o'clock.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Alice G. Frayling to Henry T. Blair et ux, "Ballardvale" Near River street.

Inhab. of Town of Andover to Richard L. Steinert et ux, High street.

Henry F. Beanland et ux to Inhab. of Town of Andover, High street.

Wallace Brewer et ux to Frederick S. Black et ux, Franklin avenue and Corbett street.

Francis H. Foster to Robert B. Wilton et al, Franklin avenue and Corbett street.

Claude P. Woodworth, Tr. to Carmine Paladino et ux, Lowell street.

Carmine Paladino et ux to Claude P. Woodworth, Tr., Lowell street.

Herbert P. Carter, Tr. to Karl J. C. Haartz et ux, High Plain road.

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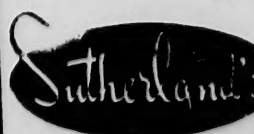
Back to School
for Teens



Butterscotch

When is a jumper—not a jumper—When It's this Teena Paige combination with contrasting sleeve and yoke. Teens saw it in Seventeen, in wool and rayon plaid with self-belt and full, full skirts.

Teen Sizes 7 to 15



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Anne Betty Sutton Personal Shopper
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TEL. 6337

510 Essex Street

Lawrence, Mass.

C. Gordon



10—Part of an automobile that conducts the engine power to the axle.
14—Printer's measure
15—Permits
18—Travels for pleasure
19—Scottish river
22—Abbreviated "each"
26—Even
27—Thus
28—Exist
32—Soluble mineral salt
33—To exist
34—Aviation term meaning to "turn the engine over"

36—A horse's gait
40—A dominant feature
41—A depression in the abdomen
43—An extent of plane surface
45—Chemical symbol for neon
50—District Attorney (abbr.)
51—Laughing exclamation
52—Parent

W PAGE 4)

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proceeding further it ght that in Andover the men who served as uring the past war interested in forming a and if that was accom- ans would be formulated quarters.

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ETAIL

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5:30

SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, Correspondent, Telephone 171

SCHOOL

The Shawsheen school will open its doors for the fall term Wednesday, September 8, with a record enrollment.

The Kindergarten class has an enrollment of thirty-seven children this year and the class has been split into two sessions. Eighteen of the children will attend during the morning session and the other nineteen will attend during the afternoon session. Starting the first of February, 1949, the group which had been coming in the morning will change to the afternoon and the afternoon group will attend during the morning.

This arrangement has been worked out in the Central schools very successfully, and Miss Anne Harnedy, principal of the school and Louise Sherman, Kindergarten supervisor, feel sure that it will prove satisfactory to all.

Cookout

A cookout was enjoyed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson of 46 York street, by the committee in charge of straightening up the Christ Church Parish house in preparation for the opening of the Sunday school.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean and Mrs.

Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson.

Personals

Miss Helen Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Andrew, Jr., of 14 Riverena road, has returned to her home this week after attending Camp Weetamoc at Lake Ossipee, N. H., for the summer.

Miss Sandra Guertin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Guertin of 5 Carisbrooke street, has just returned after spending a week's vacation at North Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Jr., have returned to their home at 28 Riverena road after visiting relatives in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Eastman of 20 William street are now vacationing at York Beach. They will return this weekend and then leave to spend Labor Day week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Frederick B. Cole, Jr., of 10 Fletcher street, has returned from a vacation at Babylon, Long Island, N. Y. He was the guest of Charles Haywood while there.

Mrs. Carlton Shulze and her daughter, Nancy, will return to their home at 1 Carisbrooke street during the weekend after spending the month of August at Lord's Point, Stonington, Conn. Nancy will continue her studies again this fall at Abbot Academy, where she will enter her second year.

Mrs. Daniel Richard of 17 Fletcher street has been visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wallace Fiedler and her son Louis and daughter Karen, of 44 York street, and Mrs. Charles Fowler of 40 York street, were guests recently at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sullivan of Falmouth Foreside at Casco Bay, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Littlefield and their daughter, Marilyn, of 30 York street, have just returned from an extensive trip through Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson of 28 York street and their sons, David and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caswell of 5 Dunbarton street and their children, Betsy and Peter, recently spent a day at Hampton Beach.

Heat Wave Routed, Dry Spell Broken

A five-day heat wave which caused more than a score of deaths from heat prostrations throughout New England and at times sent local temperatures soaring over the 100 mark, was broken Sunday when cool air from Canada moved southward over the whole northeastern area.

Starting Wednesday, August 25, the unusually high heat wave caused manufacturing plants and business offices throughout the town to close early, sending the perspiring populace to ponds, seashore and other resorts seeking relief.

Numerous deaths caused by traffic accidents due to the weather, and several drownings were reported from various parts of New England during the heat period, but no prostrations or accidents due to heat were reported locally.

Meanwhile, the dry spell that had moved into its second week, was broken when rain started falling Monday night. Wells and streams were getting low and fire officials throughout the area had sent out warnings that the woods were tinder dry.

The combined heat and dryness had affected farms, pastures and gardens during the period bringing some loss to gardeners. Early apples were reported ripening too fast, milk production was expected to be curtailed if the dry season prevailed much longer, and many hens died bringing great loss to their owners.



Group of merry-making youngsters attending the Carnival dance held at the Andover Guild house in connection with the closing program of the town's supervised playgrounds. (Surette Studio)

Swimming Class Awards Made

(Continued from Page One)

water, float on their backs, and swim 20 continuous yards.

Certificates for this accomplishment were awarded to: Paul Payne, Helen Sidebottom, Jane Hatch, Joan Jedrey, Glenn Williams, Anne DeCourcy, Rosalie Cardella, Lynda Fisher, Mary Anne Faggiano, Thomas Wilhelm, Brian Allen, Nancy White, Nancy Ruth White, Henry White, David Hite, Barbara Hite, all at Pomp's pond.

At Hussey's the beginners were: Robert Nicoll, Barbara right, Kenneth Hill, Suzanne Winters, Richard Mason, Alda McCormack, Robert Banister, Richard Davis and Jaqueline Demers.

The Intermediate class at Pomp's learned swimming on a more advanced level by going into details of the side stroke, breast stroke, Australian crawl, elementary back stroke, floating, sculling and underwater swimming. This class received instruction from the same instructors as the beginners.

Graduates of this class include: Glenn Moore, Paul Wennick, Pauline Carter, Mary Anne Garabedian, Joyce Williams, Louise Porthier, George Hazeltine, Elaine Connors, Isabel Surette, Ralph Arabian, Paul Cronin, Audrey Smith and Nancy Norton.

The Junior Lifesaving group, under the tutelage of Head Lifeguard Donald D. Wunn, learned the ele-

mentary forms of lifesaving, personal water safety, and bathing precautions.

For such a group the following are to be congratulated for personal accomplishments in receiving the lifesaving emblem: James Curry, Elaine Huckleby, Janet Svenson, David Hannon and Maureen Darby.

The highest award that can be given from Pomp's pond is the Senior Lifesaving emblem, representing knowledge of advanced skills in lifesaving and water safety. Henry Curry, instructor in this class, guided his charges to perfection in water safety abilities until the following passed the required tests: Justin Curry, Gregory Arabian, Jack Hannon, Richard Kydd, Jack Caswell, Henry Albers, Frank Donovan and George Collins. Graduates received appropriate pins, emblems and certificates for their accomplishments.

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Andover Man Wins Radio in WCCM Contest

For the first time since the WCCM (800 on your dial) microphone sticker contest started, an Andover man was the winner of a table model radio. Hyman Sabar of 91 Burnham road was the lucky local resident to have his car spotted by the WCCM roving reporter. He is an employee of the Cherry & Webb Co. in Lawrence.

A new twist has been added to the WCCM contest to increase the number of winners. In addition to the weekly radio that is given away now, a pair of passes to the midget auto races at the Pines Speedway in Groveland will be given away every day to the owner of a car that is spotted by the WCCM reporter.

Close to 3400 To Answer Call of School Bells

(Continued From Page One)

Abbot Academy will welcome a capacity enrollment of 180 girls when it opens its doors Monday, September 21, thus completing the opening of all the schools of the town for the 1948-49 school year.

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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

POSTPONING LABOR DAY

The New England Council is behind a movement to postpone Labor Day every year for two weeks, and certainly there seems to be a lot to commend such a plan. But, there is also another side to the question, and it would be well to study the matter from all angles before the final steps are taken.

Some in favor of the change might well argue that the Weather Man personally voted a mighty "yes" when he wound up August, 1948, with such scorching heat. It was a reminder that hot weather does not end with the coming of September. Labor Day does not, of course, spell the finis of summer.

September is a fine vacation month; it is a good month to spend in the mountains or in the country, and it is just as good at the seashore. Moreover, owners of resort hotels have a short season at best, and when they urge an added week or two, their reason is not entirely selfish. They do have something worth while to offer in the way of good weather and warm days.

Now, according to law, Labor Day comes the first Monday in September. Thus it could come as early as the first and as late as the seventh. Should it be postponed one week it could come as early as the eighth, or as late as the 14th, and should it be postponed to two weeks it could come as early as the 15th and as late as the 21st, a day, probably, which would be as late as would be practical.

At present the schools usually take the date of Labor Day into consideration when determining the re-opening day of the fall sessions. How much would a later Labor Day discommode the schools? Would they fall into line and open later on general principles, or would they open as usual, and give the school-going boys and girls a holiday when Labor Day comes 'round?

And there is another consideration. In recent years the trend has been to do less and less work. Is this desire to have Labor Day come later predicted on a desire to have still more time for pleasure and play? Most of us have to work for a living, and the longer the summer play-season is prolonged, the later we are getting back into the routine of earning a living.

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

Accidents can, and do, occur during every month of the year, but at certain seasons certain types of mishaps are more common than others. The National Safety Council warns especially against rural traffic accidents during September. The roads are good at this time of year, and the scenery is particularly lovely, and getting more so day by day. It's a fine thing to enjoy yourself, but always be careful when you are doing it!

GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

There is a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the meat situation.

As everyone knows, meat prices have risen. But so has the price of practically everything else. The price of some other foods — including such staples as cheese, rice, butter, and salmon — have advanced more than meat from the prewar (1939-41) level.

Nobody "fixes" the price of meat. The price is largely determined by what the consumers of the country are willing to pay for the supply which is available at any given time. About 2,000,000 more people are working now than had jobs last winter. Third-round wage increases have given consumer purchasing power another boost. Thus, the demand for meat is stronger than ever.

On top of that, less meat has been available lately than came on the market last winter. That is the result of a normal seasonal factor, plus the fact that the corn crop was relatively poor last year and great quantities of feed grains were sent abroad in 1946.

As for the future, no one knows. It is predicted that we will have a bumper corn crop this year, which will be a spur to meat production if it occurs. And more adequate production is the answer. The total number of livestock on farms per 100 people in this country is near the all-time low. That is why loose talk about rationing and price controls, which always discourages producers, may actually force meat and other prices to go higher than would otherwise be the case.

Maintenance of the free market, with its incentives to producers, is the only way to guarantee an adequate meat supply at the lowest price possible in today's inflated economy.

A Salem man who went for a dory ride Sunday to keep cool and who fell into the ocean when the craft overturned lost \$900 which he had in his pocket. There seems to be a moral to that yarn: When you go bathing leave your \$900 at home!

It may have been a coincidence, but did you notice that after several days of hot weather it cooled off Monday when the draft began?

September — with an R! 'Reading', 'Riting', and 'Rith-metic' again. Also Oysters!

The Strawhatters are closing up shop this week, and the strawhats will disappear from the heads of all custom-bound males on the 15th.

The sight of the first robbin in spring is usually the occasion of comment. But how about the last robbin in fall? When does one see him — or doesn't one?

The recent census figures indicate that there is no shortage of houses, just a surplus of people.—Pathfinder.

REPORT

By SEN. PHILIP K. ALLEN

The Division of Inheritance Taxes, with 40 employees, collected in the fiscal year 1947-1948 approximately eight millions of dollars. The inheritance tax in Massachusetts is based upon a very complicated formula in which we shall not go. Suffice it to say that it is an excise levied upon the right of an individual to receive property which passes through death. The rate at which property is taxed on an inheritance basis increases as the degree of kinship between the recipient and the deceased becomes remote.

The Division of Local Taxation, employing some 22 persons, is a non-revenue producing division which acts in a supervisory capacity over local assessors, collectors, auditors and treasurers.

The Division of Miscellaneous Taxes, employing nine persons, collected during the fiscal year 1947-1948 approximately some six millions of dollars. This division is responsible for the collection of the national bank tax, the trust company tax, the deposit tax on savings banks, and on savings departments and trust companies. This latter tax being one-half of one per cent of the total deposits currently held at the end of the fiscal year.

The Division of Old Age Taxes, employing 37 persons, collected during the fiscal year 1947-1948 approximately five millions of dollars. This is made up entirely of the tax upon meals which is five per cent on any meal costing over one dollar.

The Appellate Tax Board is in the Department, but is not subject to its control. This Board, made up of five members, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Council, hears appeals on all matters concerning valuation of property and real estate, and, of course, is a non-revenue producing division.

Next week we will take up the final division in the Department of Corporations and Taxation, the Division of Accounts.

Selected Comment

Wanted: A Ceiling

(Christian Science Monitor)

Massachusetts unemployment insurance badly needs a ceiling.

Any system of social insurance against unemployment is faced with maintaining what is always a difficult and at times a seemingly heartless balance. It must find and walk a chalk-line between compensation which means slow starvation to some families (as in several states) and that which offers an incentive to idleness to others. Massachusetts errs on the latter side.

Not only is its base rate high—as high as any state. Note only is there an allowance for each child—only three other states and the District of Columbia have this. But Massachusetts sets no top limit on its benefits. A family of father, mother, and 11 children (and this is too fanciful example) can draw \$47 a week, tax free—quite a little more than many who accept this compensation ever earn while working.

Granted that for so large a family this amount is inadequate over the long run. The theory of sound unemployment compensation does not contemplate supporting anyone at a level of living no lower than that to which he may be accustomed. It is a subsidy which society exacts from business and industry to help tide workers over seasonal or periodic layoffs—to supply some of the bare necessities, to save a family from getting hopelessly in debt.

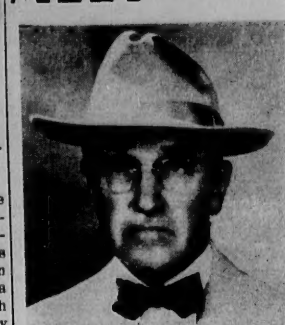
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
1948 ASSOCIATION
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MEET—



J. AUGUSTUS REMINGTON

The resident owner of the Aberdeen apartments on North Main street, Shawshen, is J. Augustus Remington. Born in Fall River, his family moved to Andover when he was a lad. Thus he spent his boyhood days here and attended our public schools.

Mr. Remington was associated with the American Woolen company as an accountant for many years and moved to Newton when the company offices were transferred to Boston. In 1933, upon his appointment as resident agent for the National Bank of Boston, he returned to Andover to manage the Aberdeen apartment building and other property belonging to the bank. Soon after that he purchased the building.

A member of the Masons, past president of the Andover Service club and the Andover Square and Compass club, he served on the local ration board during the war years.

Mr. and Mrs. Remington have one daughter, Virginia.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

DO YOU KNOW THAT... There were 106,690 babies born to Massachusetts families during 1947, the peak year of all time and 72% more than the yearly average prewar period of 1935-1939, as reported by the Division of Vital Statistics... Births exceeded deaths in 1947 by 55,107... Of the 23,837 births in Boston last year, 5,322 were to families living outside the city... The Bay State's cranberry crop this fall is estimated at 550,000 barrels, compared with 485,000 last year and 445,600 barrels as the ten-year average... Massachusetts in 1948 will produce 63% of the entire United States cranberry crop... Commercial henneries in Massachusetts produced 503 million eggs and hatched 18,842,000 chicks during the first seven months of this year, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reports... Boston's public schools in 1948 will cost the city \$22,782,000, an increase of 11% over that last year... The cost per pupil is calculated at \$244 or \$34 more than last year, as reported by the Finance Commission... 117 cities and towns in Massachusetts have a part or the whole of a state forest within their respective boundaries... The planning board of West Springfield has approved three subdivisions containing a total of 105 new building lots since June 1947.

(Compiled by State Planning Board)

Uncle Sam Says



Pop's got his feet in the sand, not his head, because he's a payroll saver. He knows where his future vacations are coming from. There's no guesswork about his plans for security. Automatically every pay day part of his pay goes into United States Savings Bonds which will pay him \$4 for each \$3 in 10 short years. Security—future plans—will belong to other fellows like Pop unless you count yourself in with United States Savings Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Views of The News

(Continued From Page One)

kin, recent Russian consul now experiencing a far from joyful boat trip back to Russia. Presumably his government recalled him at the request of the State Department for overplaying his hand on the matter of diplomatic immunity. It could be that he will be coached in the niceties of consular rights and activities, and given a tour of duty elsewhere. But it is not unlikely that he is already a marked man for having committed the grievous sin of failing to carry out Soviet orders, simple orders requiring the return of three Soviet citizens to their Utopia. Comrade Lomakin, perhaps, is happy to go back to the promised land. There is the chance that he is unhappy because he doubts whether he'll get that far. For Mr. Lomakin—the "comrade" status may already have ceased—made the fundamental error of proving Molotov a liar in the Kosenkina matter, of exposing discontent in Soviet citizens, since by decree Soviet subjects are thankful for their blessings. Mr. Lomakin is obviously in the wrong. Mrs. Kosenkina jumped from the consulate window because she had doubts about her future at home. Mr. Lomakin erred in letting her jump, at least in not seeing that she jumped conclusively.

All That's Needed—Understanding

Perhaps those three school-teachers should be forced to return to Russia. They would surely be ambassadors of goodwill from the United States to Russia, explaining what it is about America that makes them want to stay here, even renounce their Russian citizenship. Other Russian citizens might then wish to see the good life, write home to friends and relatives, and so encourage understanding between the two countries. And it's as simple as that. At least, so one is told repeatedly by those who say, "If the peoples could understand each other, misunderstanding would disappear." Admit the "if," and the process is easy. But the "if" is a virtually insurmountable obstacle.

American citizens are not brought back forcibly to the United States because they wish to renounce their citizenship. They do not menace the United States by their action. Nor would the action of three Russian schoolteachers, quietly absorbed into the American scene, menace Russia. But those three are not an isolated example. They are symptomatic. They have escaped the rigid controls of Soviet officials; they suggest that capitalism is more attractive than Russian communism; they refute Moscow's unique claim to Utopia. The furor over their actions is clear indication that the Soviet leaders trust their own citizens no more than they trust outsiders. Most evidently, Moscow cannot and will not allow its nationals to appreciate the democratic way of life. Most obviously, Moscow must do all it can to eliminate such competitors.

Is the Soviet Unreasonable?

The Russian leaders are not being "unreasonable" except to democratic eyes. They are following the clearly reasonable course that led to success in the revolution of 1917, a course which, followed with determination, would give them the world tomorrow. The individual, to them, is a pawn to be used in the attainment of their objective. And that objective goes far beyond mere economic and territorial acquisitions. It is the conquest of the world according to the irrefutable truths of Marxian doctrine. Criticism, opposition, even doubts, must be ruthlessly obliterated.

Difficulties of Diplomacy

And it must be remembered that statesmen who deal with Russia have their work made incredibly more difficult by the fact that they are dealing with two agencies. The obvious one is the Russian government which carries out the normal duties of treaty-making, the appointing of diplomatic officials, and the performance of the usual governmental functions. The other agency, unofficial though it may be, is the international organization of adherents accepting orders from Moscow, dedicated to serve the doctrine which monopolizes their every action and if possible their thoughts. These people, in whatever country they may be found, lose all senses of the normal citizen. Truth, honesty,

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago—Sept. 1898

The Rev. Clark Carter of Andover, head of the Lawrence City Mission, conducts a Sunday morning service at the Lawrence jail, and while he is so occupied somebody steals his team.

J. M. Bean, Frank E. Gleason and Ovid Chapman go on the Bethany Commandery Pilgrimage. Miss Edith Donald leaves for Springfield where she will teach school.

One hundred men are employed at the filter in Frye Village.

A party of boys is caught in the South cemetery committing acts of vandalism. Miss Frances S. Wiggins leaves for Colorado Springs where she will be librarian of Colorado College library.

We say, editorially: "Andover's progress seems almost boundless these days and as one receives his tax bill at a rate but little in excess of that in force in much less progressive towns there is cause for hearty congratulations over the good management that has made this possible."

25 Years Ago—Sept. 1923

Miss Margaret Selden of 42 School street, rescues four Buffalo, N. Y., school teachers from drowning off the pier at Chiquessett Inn, Wellfleet.

Camp Andover closes a very successful season.

Miss Hazel Underwood, a teacher in Pynchard High school for three years, plans to teach in Fall River Junior High.

Marriage: Flint A. Symonds to Rubina S. Copeland, both of Andover.

Harry Payne, ex-Pynchard athlete, enrolls at the University of Vermont.

The Shawshen Bowling Green club selects a team of four to enter the New England championship contest at Hartford on Labor Day. The members are Frank Jamieson, James Skea, D. Strachan and George Skea.

We report: "Four grains of corn became imbedded in a fleece of wool that came to the Ballardvale Mills Company. They were given to A. F. Ryder who planted them, and they produced stalks of corn 11 feet, nine inches high, and nine ears of corn."

Lola and Helena Riley are members of a party touring New York State and part of Canada by auto.

10 Years Ago—Sept. 1938

Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton receives a check for \$31,150 from the state as Andover's share of the gasoline tax refund, but it is tucked away safely in a drawer until local officials find out what the law is all about.

A total of 136 names have been added to the voting list.

Miss Josephine P. Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly of 12 Chestnut street, becomes private secretary to Executive Secretary C. Howard Odell of the Community Chest.

Steady progress is being made here against the billboard nuisance.

Chief Charles Emerson of the Fire Department returns from his vacation.

loyalty, family affection, and even self-respect are completely subordinated to orders, unquestioningly followed. In essence, it is the reduction of all individuality to brute party discipline.

A World for Fanatics

This is the enemy we face today. Not a nation of people who are misguided into misunderstanding. But a select band of fanatics dedicated to a purpose. They are using to their own advantage the dislike of the average American to be accused of bigotry, or failure to give every man and woman freedom of speech. They enjoy whatever may be even remotely labelled as persecution, for upon that they thrive and find the excuse for their own actions. And they would use that very freedom of speech to get into control and then suppress it in everyone else. They would use every possible means to destroy our way of life. Any means is justified by the end. Sometimes the Washington investigations may appear ludicrous; sometimes they may appear to encroach upon our liberty. If they can be made to appear so, they tend to lose the support of the American citizen. Which is what the communist wants. And while you are being sorry for the communist, he is one step nearer his goal. Before you criticize the investigations too flatly, look again.

OBITUARY

MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER, of Springfield, of the death there, aged 28, of Mrs. Isaac McAllister, wife of Mr. Allister. Formerly Lawrence and Andover, she had made Springfield for several years in Scotland. Mrs. McAllister was many years in the Order of Scottish Ladies. She leaves her sisters, Mrs. Main, Pembroke, Maine, Bushnell of Agawam, George Keyes of Cohasset, and several nephews of Lawrence. The funeral service will be held in Springfield, after noon at 2 o'clock in Oak Grove cemetery.

JOHN C. PORTER

John C. Porter, 6 sergeant, United States Army, August 27, Reed hospital, Washington. Formerly a resident had been living at home in Washington of 30 years' service, one brother, Henry Porter, four sisters, and Miss Hilda Andover, Mrs. George North Andover, and Low of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Legation of the United States in Washington, D. C.

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HART PHAR

the Years with Townsmen

—Sept. 1898

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rt: "Four grains of e imbedded in a fleece t came to the Ballard- Company. They were F. Ryder who planted they produced stalks of t, nine inches high, and f corn."

d Helena Riley are f a party touring New and part of Canada by

go—Sept. 1938
easurer Thaxter Eaton heck for \$31.150 from as Andover's share of e tax refund, but it is ay safely in a drawer officials find out what all about.

f 136 names have been he voting list.

ephine P. Daly, daugh- and Mrs. J. J. Daly of t street, becomes pri- ary to Executive Sec- Howard Odell of the y Chest.

progress is being made st the billboard nuls-

Charles Emerson of the tment returns from his

family affection, and respect are completely ed to orders, unques- followed. In essence, it uction of all individual- e party discipline.

or Fanatics
the enemy we face to- a nation of people who uided into misunder- But a select band of edicated to a purpose, using to their own ad- the dislike of the aver- lean to be accused of failure to give every woman freedom of hey enjoy whatever may remotely labelled as on, for upon that they d find the excuse for n actions. And they e that very freedom of o get into control and press it in everyone else. uld use every possible destroy our way of life. is justified by the end. nes the Washington in- mes they may appear metimes they may appear ch upon our liberty. If e made to appear so. t to lose the support of ican citizen. Which is communist wants. And a are being sorry for the st, he is one step nearer Before you criticize the tions too flatly, look

OBITUARIES...

MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER

From Springfield comes word of the death there Saturday, August 28, of Mrs. Isabel (Ramsay) McAllister, wife of Robert McAllister. Former residents of Lawrence and Andover, the McAllisters had made their home in Springfield for several years. Born in Scotland 67 years ago, Mrs. McAllister was active for many years in the ladies' auxiliary, Order of Scottish Clans.

She leaves her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Motz of Pembroke, Maine, Mrs. George Bushnell of Agawam and Mrs. George Keyes of Concord, N. H.; one brother, James Ramsay of Ludlow and several nieces and nephews of Lawrence.

The funeral services will be held in Springfield Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Oak Grove cemetery, that city.

JOHN C. PORTER

John C. Porter, 67, retired staff sergeant, United States Army, died Friday, August 27 at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Formerly a resident of Andover, he had been living at the Soldiers' home in Washington. The veteran of 30 years' service is survived by one brother, Henry Porter of Andover; four sisters, Mrs. Jean Barker and Miss Hilda Porter, both of Andover, Mrs. George Tardiff of North Andover and Mrs. Thomas Low of Brooklyn, New York.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 2, from the Lundgren funeral home under the auspices of V. F. W. Post 2128, with burial in the Legion lot at Spring Grove cemetery.

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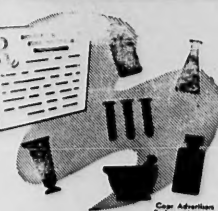
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PERSONALS...

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Morse have returned to their home on Summer street after spending the summer at Cape Porpoise, Me.

Mrs. Thaxter Eaton and her cousin, Mrs. George Ruhl, society editor of the St. Louis Globe Dispatch, spent last week at Camp Farthest Out, Geneva Point, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Emerick and their children, Carol and Bruce, have returned to their home at 361 North Main street after a two weeks' stay at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid L. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Korleva, all of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Edward A. Anderson and family of William street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Comins of High street were recent weekend visitors at Ogunquit, Me.

Alan Dodge has returned to his home on Florence street after having spent a month at the Y. M. C. A. camp on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucey and family have returned home after spending two weeks in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hickey of North Main street have returned home after a motor trip to the White Mountains and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest I. Towne and family of South Main street have moved to their new home on Elm street.

Miss Cathy Farragher of Carmel road passed the Beginners' Red Cross swimming test at Camp Holiday, Pelham, N. H., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jones of Swampscott have moved to Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Scanlon and family of Summer street have returned from a month's stay at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Kittredge, Jr., with their family of Great Pond road, North Andover, were recent visitors to Sugar Hill in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown of Andover street have been entertaining Mrs. Clayton C. Dellinger and Miss Altonia Beam and their nephews, Robert Beam and W. T. Robinson, all of Cherryville, North Carolina.

Miss Susan S. Wonsom of High street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffmann of Andover street, Ballardvale, spent a few days recently in Gloucester and Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Watt of 105 Abbot street are vacationing at Hampton Beach.

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Little Sidney Lamb, Jr., is recuperating at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhow of Main street, following a recent operation at the Lawrence General hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dutoit of Chestnut street are enjoying a vacation at Nantucket Island. Before returning home, they will spend next weekend with friends at Padanarum Harbor, Mass.

Mildred Randall of Essex street, Mildred Driscoll of Cuba street, Lois Henderson of Ballardvale, and Mildred Gage of Lawrence have returned to their duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company, after their annual vacations.

Marguerite and Alice Barrett of Chestnut street, Ellen Thayer and Kay Dutton of Lawrence are among those on annual vacation from the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Frank O'Connor of Summer street is enjoying his annual vacation from the Lawrence office of Internal Revenue Agents.

Master Derry Lewis of Sherbourne street, and Master Robert Batal of William street have returned home after spending eight weeks at Camp Wonalancet, Eaton Center, N. H. They spent Monday at the Topsfield Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dubois and daughter, Amy, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney of Phillips Academy. Mrs. Dubois is Mrs. Whitney's sister, and Mr. Dubois is Dean of Freshmen, and professor of psychology at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

John Ward Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball of School street, has just returned to Andover after a two months' stay in Ontario, Canada, where he has been a counselor at a boys' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watters, their son, Bobby and daughter, Linda, have just returned by plane from a visit to New York City.

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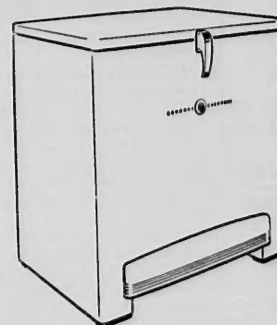
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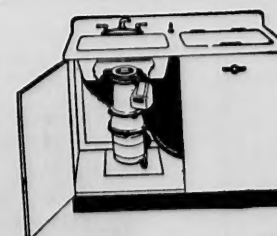


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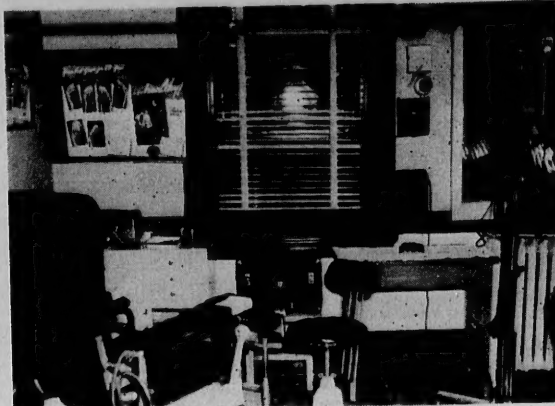
Railroads turned back to the iron and steel industry more than a ton of scrap metal for every two tons of iron and steel they bought during the past four years, according to a survey by the Association of American Railroads. This amount of scrap, an essential material in steel production, is enough to produce all the steel furnished to the railroads.

In 1947, railroads and railroad equipment builders obtained 6,029,000 tons of rolled steel which went into the production of new freight and passenger cars, locomotives, repair of equipment and roadway, and other purposes connected with railroad operation. At the same time, the railroads turned back to the iron and steel industry, including foundries, 3,818,000 net tons of scrap. Scrap returned by the railroads to the industry in 1946 amounted to 3,164,000 net tons compared with 4,764,000 net tons of rolled steel received.

In addition, the railroads salvage and reclaim each year approximately 1,000,000 tons of worn out and obsolete parts and materials, which help in solving the difficult problem of distributing available steel among the many users dependent upon it.

Of the 29 million net tons of purchase scrap consumed by the iron and steel industry in 1947, railroads alone supplied 13.1 per cent. In 1946, the industry consumed 23 million net tons of purchase scrap, of which 13.8 per cent came from the railroads.

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe In Buiness Here Since 1924



In 1927, Dr. Carrie P. Bacon bought the Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe from her niece, who had started the business in 1924.

Dr. Bacon's customers, a fine clientele, have returned year after year for her wonderful scalp treatments, marcel and permanent waves. If you have very fine hair, or have hair that doesn't take a permanent well, Dr. Bacon is prepared to show you how well your hair can look after her careful permanent waving.

There are many women who do not like finger waves, but want a marcel wave. Dr. Bacon has given marcel waves for years and they are one of her specialties.

Massage—expert massage, of the scalp, neck and back can do wonders for thin, lifeless hair, according to Dr. Bacon, and it must be a real thrill to see new hair springing up, where the hair was thinnest, after a series of her treatments.

In the photograph above, you see the Diathermia, or short wave machine, which is of so much value combined with massage. This machine uses electrolysis for foot treatment as well, for as we have told you before, Dr. Bacon carries on her business of Chiropodist-Podiatrist here, as well.

Are you or one of your friends confined to your home for an indefinite stay? Dr. Bacon will care for your hair at your home if you are unable to go out—and a trim appearance makes a semi-invalid feel so much better.

Dr. Bacon has a clever gadget—an electric comb she carries with her to homes for drying the hair. It saves transporting an unwieldy dryer and is less trying for the patient. Call Andover 1004-W if you need treatment for scalp or foot troubles.

Sees Big Savings In New Coinage For Small Change

What this country needs today is not a good 5-cent cigar but some new small-change coinage. So claims Edward Walsh Mehren, president of the Squirr Company (soft-drink manufacturers) of Beverly Hills, California. So thoroughly does Mehren believe this that he is out beating the bushes to arouse public opinion to the point where Congress will deem it expedient to institute more modern, more flexible and more economical small-change coinage.

He advocates the minting of three new coins—2½¢, 7½¢ and 12½¢. He points out that given these coins, we would have in effect the usefulness of a ½¢ coin without having such a piece; for example—we could pay ½¢ sales tax with a 7½¢ coin by getting 7¢ in change.

Mehren estimates that approximately five billion dollars a year will be saved the consuming public through the elimination of gross overpricing of many limited-price commodities. Quite frankly, he admits that this is just an estimate because no private or governmental agency has ever compiled statistics as to the total dollar value of sales that take place annually at under 50¢.

But he does know about his own industry, the soft-drink. There he has authentic statistics. In 1947 approximately 20.64 billion bottles of soft-drinks were sold. Approximately 40 percent of the retail outlets in major cities sold soft-drinks for 10¢ a bottle or more. Another 23 percent sold them from 5¢ to 9¢ and the balance sold beverages for a nickel. Soft-drinks no longer can be sold profitably at 5¢ a bottle and prices will continue the trend to jump

to the next convenience-coin—the dime. At 10¢ a bottle, the public will pay 2.64 billion dollars for soft-drinks. But with a 7½¢ coin available, the public theoretically would save 516 million dollars a year.

By the same reasoning the public would save 525 million dollars a year on its beer purchases; 625 million dollars per year on the 25 billion cups of coffee purchased in restaurants. Other products and services on which the consuming public would save by the minting of these three in-between coins are candy bars, ice-cream cones, milk, tea, sandwiches, local transportation fares, magazines and newspapers, telephone, vending-machine products, sales taxes, packaged nuts, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, shoe shines and laces, parking-meter charges, postage stamps, and the myriad of limited-price products sold in the variety, drug, grocery and other fields.

Mehren says, "In our American effort to manufacture and distribute goods at the lowest price consistent with ever-increasing standards of living, we have re-examined almost every facet of the production and distribution process. . . . We still have today in our currency precisely the same inventory coins that existed at the turn of the century. . . . It would seem but logical that at last we look closely at the penny, nickel, dime and quarter in order to determine if, in truth, they adequately fit our present needs."

Mehren has conferred with Government leaders in Washington and reports he has received a highly encouraging response. In 1946 the state of Iowa produced 661,620 bushels of corn, 41,634 square miles.

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Take Care of Pets Acquired on Vacation

The Animal Rescue League has sent out the following statement regarding vacation arrangements for pets:

Early in the summer we appealed to you who might be moving or leaving for a vacation to make satisfactory arrangements for your pet—dog, cat, bird, or other animal.

Now we ask that you make plans about the disposition of any pet which you may have taken with you or may have acquired at your summer home. Make arrangements far enough in advance to prevent the animal's not being found at the last minute when the house is about to be closed.

Animals deserted at beaches and summer resorts suffer greatly. They become diseased, hungry, and hopelessly lost, and as such are a menace to the health and safety of the community and to wild life.

If you take an animal with you to your winter home, be sure that he is kept it, or under control while outside, for some time so that he will not go away. Some animals, cats in particular, do not adjust themselves readily to changes and may show a desire to return to their summer habitats.

Make proper provision for the disposition of any animal which you cannot take with you. Leave him in reliable hands or take him to an SPCA or Animal Rescue League where he will either be placed in a new home or humanely put away.

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WEST

Mrs. Sarah La

Personals

Recent guests of Mr. John Gosda, 1 Beechwood Road, Andover, included Mrs. Edward of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Theodore Beetham of Norwich, N. H.

Miss Ebba Peterson of Plain road is spending vacation with her son, Abilou Johnson at Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Adkins of Hidden several days at the N. H. Appalachian where their son, W. spending the summer. Mrs. Adkins will take up her executive secretary of C. A. in Hackensack, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Steadman and family, formerly of Andover, have moved into their new home at 2 Beechwood circle.

Miss Mary Fielding is operating at her home in Andover following an absence of several months at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. family of Dacomb, Maine, are visiting at Lake Umbagog. Mrs. Walter Pike of Andover is visiting at her home in Nova Scotia. While in Nova Scotia, the family plan to take a trip over the Cabot Trail.

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Personals

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosda, 1 Beech circle, included Mrs. Edward Hopkinson of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beetham, Miss Nellie Beetham and Mrs. Walter Pendleton of Norwich, Conn.

Miss Ebba Peterson of High Plain road is spending her annual vacation with her sister, Mrs. Albion Johnson at Bass River, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Adkins of Hidden road spent several days at the Cold River, N. H., Appalachian club camp where their son, Winthrop, is spending the summer. Mrs. Adkins will take up her duties as executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Hackensack, New Jersey, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pettit and family, formerly of Haverhill, have moved into their new home at 2 Beech circle.

Miss Mary Fielding is recuperating at her home on Lowell street following an appendectomy at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, Jr. and family of Dacom road are vacationing at Lake Ossipee, N. H.

Mrs. Walter Pike of Lowell street and Mrs. H. P. Kelley of Hidden road have left by boat for Nova Scotia. While visiting that island they plan to take a bicycle trip over the Cabot Trail.

William Mahoney has returned to his home in Los Angeles after visiting friends in the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood of Swansen, former residents of the Parish, visited friends here recently. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Alice B. Reed, whose burial was in the Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence. Mrs. Reed was a frequent visitor at the Wood home when they lived on Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Brown and daughter, Anne, have returned to their home in Grainger, Iowa, after a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper of River road.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Gaskill and family are spending the week at the Jaques camp at Wells Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis left Friday night for New York City. After a few days sightseeing they took the boat trip up the Hudson river as far as Albany and are at present visiting Mrs. Lewis' brother, Robert, in Syracuse.

Miss Jean Duguid of Lowell street left recently by plane to visit friends in Watonka, Okla., and Henderson, Texas. She will make the return trip by car with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nigh, who are returning to take up their studies at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Mrs. Leon Davidson has returned to her home on Lowell street after spending several weeks at Wallis Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ozonlan and children of Osgood road and Mrs. Ozonlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boghigian of Nashua, N. H., recently returned from a motor trip to California, a trip which covered 8,000 miles and took five weeks.

Betty Heinz of High Plain road spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Heinz, at Kingston Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Donald Savage and children, Jane and Robert, of High street, have returned to their home after a summer at camps Winnemont and Wyanoke. Mrs. Savage and Robert leave next week to take up their new residence in Greenfield, where Mrs. Savage has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher. Jane and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, will follow when their new home there is ready for occupancy.

The Rev. Richard Carter and daughter, Joan, of Suffield, Conn., visited relatives in the parish this week.

Miss Connie Dow is spending this week at the Dow summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

Jimmy Abbott, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Abbott of Dacom road, who was found last month to be afflicted with infantile paralysis, is improving at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Chester Johnson is ill at her home on Chester street in Lawrence. It would be pleasant for her to hear from her many friends in the parish.

Norman and Harold Hambleton of Newark, Del., are visiting their uncle, Harold Freeman on High Plain road.

The first meeting of the season of the Junior Woman's Union of the West church will be held in the Grange Hall at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, September 9. It will be a covered dish supper. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Dorothy Schirner, chairman; Mesdames Mary Krieger, Georgina Boutwell, Mildred Broughton, Helen and Lorraine Batchelder and Miss Connie Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and children of Woburn visited Mrs. Lawrence's brother, Lathrop Merrick of Shawheen road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and family visited with the Norman Morgans at their summer camp at Seabrook, N. H.

The September meeting of the Senior Woman's Union will be a Rally covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Carl Stevens on Virginia road at 12:30 Wednesday, the 8th. Mrs. Charlotte Penwell is in charge of arrangements and a pleasant opening meeting for the season is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and daughter, Shirley, attended the annual National Morgan Horse Show at Windsor, Vt., over the weekend.

Yeoman S. A. Fraser
Now in Mediterranean

Yeoman 2/c Stewart A. Fraser of 18 Walnut avenue, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS. Fargo now attached to the Sixth Task fleet cruising the Mediterranean. The Fargo left the United States June 1, 1948, and steamed directly to Suda Bay, Crete, where it became the flagship of ice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, of Melrose, Commander of the fleet.

Cusson in Contest
For State Senator

Clifford R. Cusson of Haverhill, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the Fourth Essex District, has been an insurance broker for the past 25 years. Mr. Cusson served as a Representative in the Massachusetts House for two terms, 1941 to 1944, and has had one term in the State Senate, 1945 and 1946. Mr. Cusson lives at 112 Groveland street, Haverhill.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 224,849

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Alphie Appleton Packard late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard Montgomery Packard of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
(26-S2-9)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of said application is hereby given, in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 55,250
LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer
(26-S2-9)

The Annual Vacation for Our Employees will be from August 27 To September 7.

THIS PLANT WILL BE CLOSED ALL THAT WEEK

All work sent for Processing after August 20—Except

Damp Wash Will Not Be Returned Until the Week After

the Vacation on your usual delivery day. If you have any

questions Please Consult Your Routeman as Early As

Possible.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY, TEL. 110

WARRANT



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ESSEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of

Andover

In the name of the Commonwealth you

are hereby required to notify and warn the

inhabitants of said town who are qualified

to vote in Primaries to meet in Precincts

One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, viz:

The Central Fire Station, Precinct One,

The Square and Compass Hall, Precinct

Two, The Sacred Heart School, Balmoral

St., Precinct Three, The Grange Hall, Pre-

cinct Four, The Ballardvale Fire Station,

Precinct Five, and the Peabody House, Phil-

lips St., Precinct Six.

TUESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY

OF SEPTEMBER, 1948

at 7:00 o'clock A. M. for the following

purposes:

To bring in their votes to the Primary

Officers for the Nomination of Candidates

of Political Parties for the following

Governor for this Commonwealth

Lieutenant Governor for this Commonwealth

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Treasurer and

Receiver-General of this Commonwealth

Attorney General of this Commonwealth

Representative in Congress

for 5th Congressional District

Councillor for 5th Councillor District

for 4th Senatorial District

Three Representatives in General Court

for 5th Representative District

Register of Probate and Insolvency

County Commissioners for Essex County

County Treasurer for Essex County

The polls will be open from 7:00 A. M.

to 7:00 P. M.

Hereof fail not and make return of this

warrant with your doings thereon at the

time and place of said meeting.

Under our hands this twenty-third day

of August, A. D., 1948.

ROY E. HARDY

J. EVERETT COLLINS

HOWELL F. SHEPARD

Selectmen of Andover

A true copy Attest:

GEORGE N. SPARKS, Constable

2nd, September, 1948.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,903

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of

Clara Richards Boynton late of Andover in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

Court for probate of a certain instrument

purporting to be the last will and

testamentary of said deceased by Louis F.

Finger of Andover in said County, praying

that he be appointed executor thereof with-

out giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your

attorney should file a written appearance in

said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in

the forenoon on the twentieth day of Sep-

tember 1948, the return day of this cita-

tion.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First

Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day

of August in the year one thousand nine

hundred and forty-eight.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
(26-S2-9)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,878

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of

Margaret G. Linehan late of Andover in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

Court for probate of a certain instrument

purporting to be the last will of said de-

ceased by Katharine Driscoll of Andover in

said County, praying that she be appointed

executrix thereof without giving a surety

on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your

attorney should file a written appearance in

said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in

the forenoon on the twentieth day of Sep-

tember 1948, the return day of this cita-

tion.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First

Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day

of August in the year one thousand nine

hundred and forty-eight.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
(26-S2-9)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Divorce Docket No. 18758

Essex, ss. To Joseph Amie Lavoie of Hartford in

the State of Connecticut, do hereby

by your wife Ruth Esther Lavoie of And-

over in the County of Essex, praying that

a divorce from the bond of matrimony be-

tween herself and you be decreed for the

cause of cruel and abusive treatment and

praying that she may be permitted to re-

sume her maiden name of Ruth Esther Hood.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your

attorney should file a written appearance

in said Court within twenty-one days

from the eleventh day of October 1948, the

return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First

Judge of said Court, this twenty-one day

of August in the year one thousand nine

hundred and forty-eight.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
(26-S2-9)

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of

Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a

public hearing on Friday evening, Septem-

ber 10th, 1948 at 7:30 P. M. at the Town

Hall on the petition of C. P. Woodworth,

Trustee, for the approval of a plan of land

on Lowell Street for the purpose of sub-

division and opening for public use, a pri-

vate way as shown thereon.

BOARD OF SURVEY

By SIDNEY P. WHITE, Chairman
(2-9)

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of

Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a

public hearing on Friday evening, Septem-

ber 10th, 1948 at 7:30 P. M. at the Town

Hall on the petition of Fred E. Cheever,

for the approval of a plan of land off Elm

Street, east of Johnson Acres, for the pur-

pose of subdivision and opening for public

use, a private way as shown thereon.

BOARD OF SURVEY

By SIDNEY P. WHITE, Chairman
(2-9)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,792

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of

Lottie A. Harnden late of Andover in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

Court for probate of a certain writing pur-

porting to be a copy of the last will of said

deceased, by Laura C. Picard of Worcester,

in the County of Worcester, alleging that the

original last will is detained in the Probate

Court, of the County of Westmoreland, New

Brunswick, and that said will, will not be

released, and praying that she or some other

suitable person be appointed administrator

with the will annexed of said estate (Frank

L. Dobson, Senior and Charles H. Tingley,

the executors named in said will having de-

ceased.)

If you desire to object thereto you or your

attorney should file a written appearance in

said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in

the forenoon on the thirteenth day of this

citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First

Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day

of August in the year one thousand nine

hundred and forty-eight.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register.
(26-S2-9)

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

The following pass books issued by the

Andover National Bank have been lost and

application has been made for the issuance

of duplicate books. Public notice of such

applications are hereby given in accordance

with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts

of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 9291.

Book No. 7507.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Treasurer.
(26-S2-9)

THE

At The Churches

FREE CHURCH
Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., Pastor
11:00 a. m., Union Sunday,
service with the South Congrega-
tional and West Parish churches.
The Rev. Frederick B. Noss will
preach.

METHODIST CHURCH
(Ballardvale)
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning
worship and sermon; 11:40 a. m.,
Church school with classes for all
ages. The members of the Union
Congregational church are cordi-
ally invited to attend.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, Pastor
Friday, 7:45 p. m., Novena
devotions.
Saturday, 4 to 6, and 7:30 to 9,
Confessions.
Sunday, Masses 6:30, 8:30,
9:45 and 11:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
(Ballardvale)
Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass.

Roger E. Ingalls In Fifth Dist. Contest

Roger E. Ingalls, Methuen select-
man, will be a Republican candidate
for representative in the Fifth Es-
sex district in the coming state
primaries. He has served the town
as assessor for eight years and is
serving his first term as selectman.
A graduate of Searles' High school,
the Lawrence Commercial school
and Lowell Textile school, he also
attended the Rider College of Busi-
ness Administration.

Selectman Ingalls is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ingalls of
5 Winthrop avenue, Methuen. With
his wife, the former Ruth Worthing,
and two children, he lives at 32
Ashland avenue. He is known for
his activity in sport throughout
Greater Lawrence for a number of
years.

ALOYSE V. DOYLE

Teacher of
Popular and Classical Music
24 Enmore Street, Andover
Telephone 1140-M

18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN

DRESSMAKING REMODELING

ALTERATIONS
LADIES' SUITS, COATS,
DRESSES MADE TO ORDER

PAUL'S

CLEANERS AND DYERS
127 MAIN STREET TEL. 2125

CHANGE THAT TIE!

If you don't like your
Necktie or if you are tired
of it we will Exchange it for
one you will like! Mail us
four ties with your name and
address, and we will send
you Four Different Ones—
All Fresh and Clean, that
some other Club Member
has returned to us. Pay the
Postman One Dollar for the
Four when you receive them.
That's All!

Address
NECKTIE CLUB — BOX 3
DERRY, N. H.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SLOPPY WEATHER



protect the
underside of
your car with
**Genuine Ford
UNDERCOATING**

Ford A Mighty Good
Investment!

SHAWMEEEN MOTOR MART

Your Andover Ford Dealer
47 Haverhill St., Shawmeeen
Tel. 797—Law. 5635

Town Topics

George Campbell heads the ac-
tive committee in charge of the
Clan MacPherson bagpipe band's
carnival to be held at the play-
stead Saturday, September 11, to
raise funds for new uniforms.
William McCabe is treasurer of
the committee and Mrs. Ella Cum-
mings, secretary.

Andover post 8, American
Legion will meet tonight at the
post rooms in the Barnard build-
ing. An executive meeting will
follow the regular session.

Andover post, 2128, V.F.W.,
will meet in the post headquar-
ters in the Musgrove building to-
night.

A social session will follow the
meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary
to Clan Johnston, 42, O.S.C., in
the Square and Compass hall to-
night.

Mrs. Julia Silva of 86 Chandler
road, is reported to be very much
improved at the Quincy City hos-
pital where he was taken Saturday
suffering from burns in a flash fire
and explosion aboard a cabin cruiser
at North Meymouth that caused
the death of three persons and
severe burns to eight others.

Anna K. Cronin, sister of Mrs.
George F. Donegan of 21 High
street, has entered the Women's
Army Corps, Regular Army, having
just received an honorable dis-
charge from the military service as
a member of the war-time Women's
Army Corps.

Richard W. Baldwin of 19 Wil-
liam street has been accepted for
admission to Colby College, Water-
ville, Me., which will open for its
131st year September 17. Classes
begin September 23.

Dale T. Jackson of 57 Park street,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jack-
son, has enlisted for three years
in the Airborne unassigned at the
grade of recruit. He was enlisted
at the Recruiting office in Law-
rence and will take an eight-week
training course prior to being as-
signed to an airborne division.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage inten-
tions have been filed at the office
of Town Clerk George H. Winslow:

James A. McMullen, 53 Broad
street, Rockland, Me., and Gladys
J. Lefebvre, 36 Tewksbury street,
Ballardvale.

Stanley H. Beaudoin, 12 Stirl-
ing street and Marcelle A. Caron,
12 Hampshire road, Methuen.

Joseph S. Barlow, 12 Wood
Way, Lawrence and Constance R.
Ormsby, 47 Tewksbury street.

Harold R. Grant, Woburn street
and Nellie F. Scruton, 31 Ware
street, Somerville.

Edward A. Palenski, 16 Dale
street and Olga Kazura, 343
Park street, Lawrence.

MARRIAGE RETURN

The following marriage return
has been filed at the office of Town
Clerk George H. Winslow:

Kenneth William Tibbetts,
Derry, N. H. and Marjorie Eliza-
beth Estey, Derry, N. H., married
Thursday, August 26, by the Rev.
John G. Gaskill of West Parish
church.

Town Hall Activities

The Board of Public Works ex-
pects to take about another week
to complete installing the 1680-foot
water extension on Bailey road A
10-inch pipe is being installed. The
work is being done under provi-
sions of Article 34 adopted at the
last Town Meeting.

When this is done there is a
1200-foot extension of 8 1/4-inch pipe
to be installed on Red Spring road,
thus completing the water exten-
sion program for the year.

Other water extensions recently
completed under provisions of
Town Meeting articles are: Beacon
street, 960 feet of 6-inch pipe, and
Gould road, 1700 feet of 6-inch pipe.

Workmen of the Public Works
department are reconstruction the
baseball diamond on the playstead.
This is a complete "face lifting"
job. The sod has been removed for
re-laying of the entire surface and
when replaced the whole infield will
be new.

The area in front of the Town
House between the entrance and
the sidewalk is to be finished with
a hot-top dressing soon. The present
brick sidewalk in this area will
be removed and the new surface
marked off for parking. Four meters
have been installed in the space.

Births

Crompton—A daughter, Fri-
day, August 27, at the Lawrence
General hospital to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Crompton (Harriet Black) of
9 Chapman avenue.

Deyermund—A son, Tuesday,
August 30, at the Lawrence Gen-
eral hospital to Police Officer and
Mrs. Calvin Deyermund (Theresa
Cellini) of Shawmeeen road.

Walsh—A daughter, August
22, at the Clover Hill hospital, to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Walsh
(Anna T. Hanlon) of 19 Wolcott
avenue. The family now consists
of two boys and three girls.

Wojtkun—A daughter, Mon-
day, August 30, at the Lawrence
General hospital to Dr. and Mrs.
Bruno Wojtkun (Janina Betley)
of 5 Lincoln circle.

Earl G. Nicholson Announces Candidacy

Earl G. Nicholson of 108 Cam-
den street, Methuen, son of the
former Selectman and Mrs. Ar-
thur Nicholson, has announced
his candidacy for the Republican
nomination as Representative in
the Fifth Essex district in Septem-
ber.

Born in Methuen April 2, 1919,
Mr. Nicholson attended the subur-
ban schools and has been a resi-
dent of the town all his life. He
is a graduate of the Essex Agri-
cultural school and the Stock-
bridge School of Agriculture of
the University of Massachusetts.
He is employed by Somerville
milk company in a supervisory
capacity.

During the last war he saw ac-
tion in the Pacific with the U. S.
Navy.

New Building Permits Issued

During the month of August,
11 building permits for new dwell-
ings with an estimated building
cost of \$91,329, were issued by
Ralph W. Coleman, inspector of
buildings.

In addition there were five per-
mits for non-residential building
with an estimated cost of \$3,700,
and 10 permits for additions and
alterations with an estimated
cost of \$14,700.

The entire amount of new
building and alterations for the
month of August amounted to
\$109,729, which brings the eight-
month total for the year up to
\$980,719. This figure is well
above the estimated cost of new
building and alterations for the
entire year 1947.

Residence and garage permits
were issued during August as
follows: Charles A. and Ruth H.
Kearns, So. Main street; R. K.
Ekstrand, Ballardvale road; Elea-
nor E. Shaw, 17 Foster circle;
Ruth Stevens, 7 Virginia road;
Raymond H. Ouellette, North
street; Alvin C. Pariseau, 34
Chandler road; Alfred Peterson,
River road; Saul and Blanche
Shtrompfman, Lowell street; David
B. and Mary Reynolds, Summer
street; Ernest R. and Francis C.
Lamb, Lowell street; Albert R.
and Marjorie Swenson, Prospect
Hill road; George F. Duffon, (3
stall garage), Argyle street; Ir-
ving and Helen Mack, (2 stall gar-
age), 5 Sterling street; George
Dumont, (1 stall garage), Tewks-
bury street; Donald D. Dunn,
(storage shed), Filter Bed road;
William Narus, (camp), off Burt
road.

The chief deliberative body of
the Presbyterian Church is the
General Assembly.

ANDOVER HOUSEWIVES

Solve Your Fall Vacuum Cleaner Problem



with the

Lewyt
(rhymes with "do it")

No messy bag to shake out or
empty!

No soiled hands! Simply pour
out dirt from metal "Dust
Bowl"!

Paper filter is poured out
with the dirt!

Liberal Allowance on your old
Vacuum Cleaner. 10% Down,
Delivers—Then \$1.25 weekly.

Call For FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

SEE THESE FEATURES TOO!

- SO QUIET you can chat, phone, or
listen to the radio — new "Purr-
fect" Silencer muffles it!
- CYCLONIC SUCTION that gets the
imbedded dirt and grit!
- NO SMELLY DUST can leak back to
filth your rooms — exclusive
Triple Filter controls the dust!
- AUTOMATICALLY ADJUSTS to rug
contours — flick of Dial Control
readies it for thick rugs, thin
rugs, all kinds of rugs!
- STORES AWAY NEATLY in attrac-
tive dust-protected container —
takes little closet space!

TOHER'S INC.

TEL. 31641
213-215 ESSEX STREET
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Election Officers Named For Year

(Continued from Page One)

29 Shawmeeen road; Geoffrey Glen-
dinning, 33 High street.

Precinct 3—Stafford A. Lindsay,
warden, 6 Argyle street; Vincent P.
Hickey, clerk, 232 North Main
street; George R. Cairns, 54 Corbett
street; Michael A. Burke, 383 North
Main street; Charles H. O'Connell,
52 Balmoral street; Lucien Top-
ping, 65 Corbett street; Leslie N.
Herrick, 2 Argyle street; Alan F.
Dunlop, 20 Arundel street; A. Nor-
man Warhurst, 18 Riverina road,
John L. Flaherty, 42 Enmore street.

Precinct 4 — Francis E. Wilson,
warden, 20 Lincoln street; Fred-
erick J. Kearns, clerk, Haggetts
Pond road; Herbert E. Dishrow,
Chandler road; John F. Golden,
Cross street; Philip C. Moar, 108
Lowell street; George E. Flint,
Bailey road; Thomas Frain, Jr.,
River road; Carl H. Stevens, Vir-
ginia road; Arthur O'Hara, Lincoln
street; Warren T. Kearns, Haggetts
Pond road.

Precinct 5—Chester E. Matthews,
warden, 34 Center street, Ballard-
vale; Eugene A. Zalla, clerk, 3
Chester street; Joseph E. Stott, 26
High street; William Miller, Jr.,
Bannister road; Lewis N. Mears,
425 Andover street; Michael W.

Mullaney, 32 Clark road; Arthur
Hoffman, 426 Andover street;
James L. Butler, 451 Andover
street; Donald Surette, Woburn
street.

Precinct 6 — Ralph A. Bailey,
warden, Porter road; John M.
Lynch, clerk, 106 Vine street; Wil-
liam F. Douty, Salem street; Joseph
F. Barton, 54 Salem street; Joseph
N. Ellison, Ballardvale road; Jo-
seph T. Remmes, Woodland road;
Eugene Bernardin, Jr., 11 Abbot
street; George G. Brown, Jr., 68
Phillips street; Joseph G. Wright,
Wildwood road; Robert M. Nichols,
Gould road.

The common cabbage is a valu-
able food for both man and live-
stock.

WALLPAPER

ALLIED PAINT STORES

JOSEPH T. GAGNE, President
34 Amesbury St. Lawrence

UPHOLSTERING

Chairs — Reupholstered — Cane Seating
Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
High Grade Coverings for Davenport
Lino Rugs — Mattresses Remade
Packing — Shipping — Crating
ROWLAND L. LUCE
(Formerly Buchanan's)
19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

YOUR ANDOVER FURRIER

BARGAINS IN LAST YEAR'S FURS

Muskrat, Mouton, Brown, Black and Gray
Carcul and Kidskin

We Will Restyle Your Old Tuxedo Coat
with Peter Pan Collars and Cuffs, \$22.50

COME IN AND SEE THE LATEST STYLES IN FURS

ROBBIE'S FURS

15 BARNARD STREET, ANDOVER TELEPHONE 1956

"my coat must be a



As seen in
Mademoiselle,
Seventeen,
Harpers Bazaar,
Mayfair

Deliciously adaptable to my day and date-time
needs. Three silvery crowns march toward its high
gallant collar. In Duveen, a creamy suede
fabric. Electric Blue, Cabin Brown, Deep
Chocolate Brown, Green, Ruby Red,
Grey, Black. Sizes 7 to 15. **\$49.95**

Cherry and Webb's

4TH FLOOR

They that govern the
make the least noise.
—JOHN SHELL

VOLUME 60, NUMBER

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F.

The recent fall of
Marle's government at
in office may open the
general election, de-
serious strife within F
it took Schuman nearly
negotiations to form
government only acce-
difficulties of France
Since the General A
President — Premier
1946, there have been
ments in the past thi
For a country that ne-
and economic stability
quent shiftings of
look like national suc-
Were the effects
changes limited to do-
ties they would still
enough. But govern-
sets are obviously ref-
ternational politics,
negotiations on vita-
and world issues. A
of either Communists
lists could well oc-
strife within France
serious repercussions
national scene. Why
not Frenchmen act

(Continued on P

Local Girls Andover, En

Virginia and Judith
daughters of Mr. and
Hardy of Chestnut st-
with Ruth Leitch, day
and Mrs. Harold Lett-
road, have just paid
dover, England, and
which has so many
tions with its Massac-
sake, were royally ex-
The girls started on
tel tour of Holland,
France earlier in the
have managed to get
across the channel to
excursion into Engla-
According to a lette-
mailed from Andover,
planned to spend bu-
our sister town, but
the Sainsbury's had
They piled them with
interesting excursion-
ences to such an ex-
girls stayed there a
one-half days. Whi-
were guests at the
Show where they pr-
and Mr. Young sho-
Guild Hall, the Mu-
swimming pool and
pressions that remai-
in their minds were
the charming lit-
thatched roofs, the
sense of humor of t-
surprising amount o-

(Continued on P

POLITICAL ADV

A L

G

for G

Andov

HOR

"Clearvi

PRIV

JOHN J. DWY